

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887.

NO. 254.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
AT
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASIL.

understood if we credit that \$2.00 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

Mrs. Tarrant will open a boarding school for young ladies about the 1st of October in her home on Lancaster street.

Little James Hallman is very ill with malaria fever. His sister, Miss Katie, is quite sick, too, and has been for sometime.

Crab Orchard is unusually gay this summer and we will venture to say that it has had more pretty visitors than any town in the country.

The rain last Friday night kept many of our young people from attending the ball at Dripping Springs. The Crab Orchard band furnished the music for the occasion.

Mr. S. R. Kennedy, who has been telegraph operator at Paris, Tennessee, has gone to St. Louis to accept a better position.

Mr. Sim's many friends in his old home will be pleased to hear of his good fortune.

Mrs. Eva Smith gave a party last Friday night in her little new, Miss Seger. Those

who were present say the refreshments were delightful and the evening a most pleasant one in every respect.

Mrs. Jael Cooper, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Redd.

Miss Alice Ward has gone to Richmond to attend the fair.

Miss Mary Brongough, of Nicholasville, is visiting Mrs. H. H. Brongough.

John B. Fish, of Pineville, was in town

Saturday, along with the fair girls.

Mrs. Rhoda Higgins and Miss Bette, of Green

wood, are the guests of Mrs. George King.

Instead of Miss Baker, it is Lucy Barkley, of Jessamine, who is visiting Miss Belle Livingston. Mrs. Julia King and her guest,

Miss Helen Caenstut, of Lexington, are at

tending the Harrolding fair.

Mr. S. W. Cotton, of Middleburg paid C. O. a brief visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seph are

visiting relatives in Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins, of Stanford, spent several days in the country with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Higgins.

A curious and interesting relic of Indian

barbarism was received at the war department a few days ago. It consisted of a

necklace of human fingers. Originally

there were eleven fingers strung together

after the manner of necklaces of beads

elsewhere, but three had been lost. The greatest

indignation was expressed in an attack on

the Northern Cheyennes in 1870 and each

finger represented a life taken by the owner,

the big medicine man of the tribe. The

fingers had been preserved by opening the

skin, removing the bones, scraping away

all the tissue and fatty substance, replat-

ting the bones and suspending the skin to

some tanning process. The necklace was

sent to West Point by Capt. Horace, who is

now engaged in preparing some historical

matter relating to the Indians. It was

brought from West Point to Washington in

order that it may be reproduced in paper

mache at the Smithsonian Institute. The

scientists of that institution are quite en-

thusiastic over it, regarding it as a precious

specimen of the barbarous usages of the In-

dians, who are now fast disappearing. War

Department officials, however, look upon it

with disgust, whenever they are able to

examine upon sufficient hard evidence to take a

peep at it.

HOW TO SCARE SNAKES.—A gentleman

who recently returned from the western

coast of Africa tells a New York *Mail* writer

how the natives provide against the

dangers of venomous snakes, which abound

in those regions. "Whenever it is deemed

necessary to penetrate a certain vast morass

which abounds in snakes, the natives simply

run the soles of their feet with garlic

and oil. The scent of the garlic is too much

for the delicate stomach of the reptiles and

they crawl away as fast as they are able.

This insures almost absolute safety. The

conductors even hesitate to tackle a

man smelling with this odorous vegetable

. Another method employed by the na-

tives when they wish to sit to rest is to

wish the air with rods. The peculiar noise

of the rod seems to inspire the serpents with

terror, for they hasten away out of hearing of the sound."

The story that kissing was introduced in

England by Rowena, daughter of Hlun-

ust, the Saxon, is pretty enough to be true,

but it probably isn't all the same. As the

story runs a banquet was given the British

monarch, at which the Princess, after press-

ing the brimming beaker to her lips, salu-

ted the astonished and delighted Britons

with a little kiss, after the manner of her

own people. Rowena may have been a re-

ally nice girl, but we believe that Mother

Eve gave the first lesson in osculation.—

[Chicago Journal.]

Says Bob Ingersoll: "My idea of a law-

yer is the great English attorney who, hav-

ing accumulated a fortune of £1,000,000, left it all in a will to make a home for idio-

lots, declaring that he wanted to give it

back to the people from whom he took it."

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

The rats are eating up the growing

corn in and around town.

A very large crop of meat is reported

throughout the mountains.

Bessie, a little daughter of Fuller and

Rebecca Francisco died of flux at Gum Sul-

phur Tuesday.

The rock quarry at Wilder is shipping

six cars of stone per day for the new

Cincinatti bridge.

Lorraine Eulon was taken in by a U. S.

marshal in the northern part of this county

on the charge of liquor selling, and was

lodged in the Richmond jail.

We are told that the knights of labor

are thinking of contesting the election in

the legislative race between Ward and

Webb, claiming that Ward is and was a

citizen of Lincoln county and not eligible.

Mr. George Samrocke, of Livingstone,

who was taken to Louisville last week to

die there, was brought home Monday

night in a much worse condition, and it is

thought that he cannot live through the

week.

A telegram from Marshal Hamilton, of

Lancaster, Tuesday, says he has captured

the man Johnson who broke into and rob-

bed the shops here last week. It is said

the same man robbed a shop at Crab Or-

chard Saturday night.

Messrs. A. K. Dyer, of the *Telegraph*, and

E. C. Walton, of our paper, were mixing

with our people Monday and Tuesday in

the interest of their respective papers. E. C.

sold more than 50 issues to his already

large list of subscribers.

Elated at their success and supposed

gains in the gubernatorial and legislative

races, the republicans are now quarreling

among themselves, expecting to elect the

congressman from this district next year.

They will attempt to carry this county by

any means. May be they may and may be

they mayn't.

The negro convict, Henry Smith, who

shot and killed the guard, Bill, in the

county three years ago, will not be tried at

the trial of court on account of his term

locking 11 days of being out in the peni-

lentiary. A bench warrant will be sent

to Frankfort for Smith's detention on the

expiration of his present sentence.

Our stock is now full and complete. A

splendid line of clothing, dry goods,

household articles, hardware and

table cutlery; harness and saddlery; farming

implements, etc. The largest and best lot

of notions in town. In fact anything want-

ed or needed can be found here.

Henry Smith and his wife are still in the

county. His wife and child are still in the

city. Dr. L. M. Hill and little son, Man-

chester, are in town. J. H. Jackson, Jr.

W. Jones, V. L. Reid and T. J. Conner, of

this city, attended court at Mt. Vernon

in the Mullins case. "Sendling Devil" Jack-

son and his wife left here Tuesday morning

for an extended trip through the Licking,

Big Sandy, Kentucky and Cumberland river

countries. Henry Jackson is out

again from a painful illness. M. J. Conner

is still section foreman, is just out after a se-

vere attack of pneumonia.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Many of business men are ordering

coal for winter use.

The dry weather and scarcity of water

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - August 12, 1887.

W. P. WALTON.

TUE official returns are nearly all in and they show that Gen. Buckner's plurality will be between 18,000 and 20,000. This is not a good showing by any means, but considering that the democratic ticket had to fight three others it is not near so bad as it might be. That all of the prohibition and labor vote came from the democratic ranks, is shown by the fact that Fox's vote of 8,000 and Cardin's of 5,000 added to the democratic plurality makes almost the exact majority of Cleveland over Blaine. So far as returned the vote shows that Buckner received about 25,000 less votes than Cleveland and Bradley about 8,000 less than Blaine. It is estimated that fully 100,000 people did not vote in the election at all and as the republicans nearly always turn out on such occasions, it is fair to presume that a big majority of the stay-at-homes are democrat, who will come out of their holes when occasion requires and wipe up the earth with Blaine, Sherman and any other son-of-a-gun that may be pitted against Grover Cleveland in 1888.

TUE democratic party of Lincoln needs a thorough reorganizing. The late canvass shows that the county committee is not equal to its work. A majority of them not only refused to answer any of the calls for meetings, but appeared to take no interest whatever in the result. One of the number voted the prohibition ticket and we understand did all in his power for it. With such men in the camp it is no surprise that the army was routed, foot horse and dragoon. As the humble secretary of the committee, we know that with two or three honorable exceptions, the committeemen neither did anything for the party or offered to do anything. We need young, active and aspiring men to watch after the interests of the party and if those of the committee who have failed to do their duty do not resign they should be made to do so.

TUE Louisville Times continues its tirade against the corset, which, it declares, like the racoal, must go. Sara Bernhardt is cited as a wonderful example of the anti-corseters, never having had her bony sides encased in one of the straight jackets. A bear pool would look as well with a corset on as Sara. It would stick out all around on her instead of acting as it is usually intended. If Logan could look upon some of the figures that we have, minus a corset, he would let up on the very necessary article and thank the inventor for contributing a big quota towards making the female form divine.

In his interesting column in the Courier Journal Col. Sam M. Burdett says that Col. Matt Adams cannot afford to accept the office of Secretary of State, with the beggarly salary of \$1,500, but when the hour comes for old man Simon Bolivar to appoint a railroad commission, his name will appear on the list, or the writer is very much mistaken. Speaking of Gov. Buckner's cabinet, if the old gentleman has chosen his men he is a good hand to keep a secret, for nobody seems to know his intentions, although he will be inaugurated two weeks from next Tuesday.

A WARNING to cigarette smokers comes from New York. A youth there who got away with three packages of the poisonous things daily, died suddenly and upon a post mortem being held it was discovered that the cause of his death was smoker's heart, attributable to their excessive use. We don't know that it makes much difference, however. A boy that does nothing but smoke cigarettes is hardly worth lamenting. The sooner he and his imitators are taken off the better for the world, but it is hoped that boys of whom something is expected will take warning and let up on the silly, nasty habit.

A COUPLE of cousins at Point Pleasant, W. Va., named Townsend, paid court to the same young lady and she, unable to decide between them, said she would become the wife of the one who drew the longest straw. Bradley Townsend was the lucky dog, but he was not to be permitted to enjoy the prize, for the treacherous Amos immediately put a bullet through the heart of the girl and made his escape. He is still at large but a rope has already been tied for his worthless neck.

EBO. MULLINS says he is a minor and could not vote, but if he could have put in one it would have been for the straight democratic ticket and adds: While we believe in doing everything for the advancement of the temperance cause, we do not believe in supporting a prohibition candidate who draws his strength almost entirely from the democratic party and has no hope himself of being elected and whose work tends to aid the republican candidate.

DOWN in Paducah a negro woman apparently died and after being prepared for the grave was placed in her coffin. Preparations for the burial proceeded and the mourners began to assemble to pay the last respects, when all at once she popped up from the narrow quarters. There was consternation and a scramble, but the woman assured them that she was not dead by a long full and their fears were finally allayed. She is now going about.

THE Harrodeburg Democrat is appearing daily this week, full of breezy local and nicely set advertisements. Brother Spotswood deserves to be congratulated.

FLOWER, the New Yorker who thought that the only requisite for a presidential candidate was a "barrel," of which he possessed several, and who thought he was in the right in 1881, now rises to remark that Cleveland cannot be elected if nominated. Flower has never forgiven the man destined for walking off with the State of New York and the nomination before, and the father to his thought now is nothing save his wits.

GOV. FORAKER, who got a little coveted notoriety out of the rebel flag business by making an ass of himself generally, has invited Cleveland in a gushing letter to visit Ohio, but the man of the White House has seen fit to honor the fellow with even an acknowledgment.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

The Kentucky Military Institute property is advertised for sale by the Franklin County Master Commissioner.

Ollie Tucker, white, and Fleecy Wilson, colored, were killed by a premature explosion of a bomb in Henry county.

Alex. Walker, a colored prohibition speaker, was murdered at Prairie Grove, Tex., at the conclusion of an address.

The sugar crop of the Sandwich Islands is estimated between 90,000 to 100,000 tons, as against 108,000 tons last year.

Jerry Pagels, sentenced to be hanged August 12, at St. Louis, committed suicide in his cell by cutting the artery of his left arm.

William Berry fired into a trio of men who were stealing his corn, in Jessamine county, and killed one of the number, Jim Murphy.

Winchester has a \$2,500 steam laundry in operation, which we trust will put our better than our miserably-managed concern.

A syndicate of New York and Pittsburgh capitalists have purchased 100,000 acres of pine forests in South Carolina and Georgia.

M. Maquet, editor of a Paris paper, has been fined 200 francs and sentenced to two months' imprisonment for unfairly wounding his antagonist in a duel.

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada for July amounted to \$14,000,000, which is double the average loss for that month in the past 12 years.

Charles Williams, of Logan, W. Va., shot and killed James Aldridge, by whom he was imagined himself aggrieved, and was immediately thereafter lynched.

The returns so far received by the Secretary of State indicate that the majority of the qualified voters of the State have voted in favor of a new constitution.

John Doore was fatally shot at a picnic in Calloway county, by Frank Collie, the manager. As he fell he fatally cut Collie with a knife that he had in his hand.

David Hampton, a 16 year old horse-thief, who escaped from jail at Mountain View, Ark., was shot and killed Monday at Melbourne, that State, while refusing to be taken alive.

Jesse Logsdon, aged 17 years, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by the Hart Circuit Court for a criminal assault upon a seven year old girl. He should have been hung.

A fire which originated in the Adams Express stable in Louisville, burned that building and four horses, besides the Central Tobacco Warehouse with 200 hogsheads of tobacco. Loss \$35,000.

Gen. A. W. Doniphan died at St. Joseph, Mo., Monday evening. He was a member of the celebrated Peace Commission during the late war and was mentioned for the presidency in 1870.

The National Veterans' Association, of Des Moines, Iowa, passed a resolution denouncing and repudiating the utterances of Tuttle and others, in connection with the projected visit of the President to St. Louis.

The W. O. Tyler Paper Co., Cincinnati, has failed for over \$300,000. Bad debts did it. The break also caused the Kentucky Lithographing Company to go under, as it was owned by John Rubel, one of the company.

Mr. W. H. Newman, a Kentuckian, has been appointed Third Vice President of the Missouri Pacific road, with which he has been long connected. Mr. Newman is a cousin of Mr. Eugene Newman, the well-known "Savoyard" of the Courier Journal.

Over confidence is always a menace to certain majorities, and the weakness of the republican ticket and programme increased this over-confidence among the Kentucky democrats. To a man a thousand miles up a tree that seems about the size of it. - Watterson.

Secretary Fairchild opened the first bids for the sale of the Four-and-a-half bonds to the Government, and accepted that of the Suffolk Bank, of Boston, which offered \$260,000 on terms that will be at a profit of a little over two per cent. to the Government.

R. Lowry, a nephew of Gov. Lowry of Mississippi, shot and killed a colored man at Indianapolis, in that State. The same young man got into sundry disreputable rows during his attendance at the Louisville Law School, and established a bad character generally.

The grand jury of the Rowan Circuit Court has indicted Z. T. Young, Allie Young, John Trumbo and Green Mannin for confederating and conspiring to kill Howard Logan, and John Trumbo and John Keeton for shooting Logan. The Youngs and Mannin were released on \$2,500; the others \$1,000 each. Judge Cole has ordered the sheriff to summon fifty petit jurors in Fleming county, and has extended the term of the court for thirty days. He announces that a further extension will be made if necessary.

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A boy named John Johnson fell into a coke oven at Wythe's, W. Va., and was burned to death.

A ghost player at Baltimore has come to grief. He wound himself in habiliments supposed to be worn by the spectres and went to where some men were at work. Instead of seeing, one of the number let go a ball at the figure and it fell pierced thru the head by the missile.

Bill Johnson, a stage robber, now languishing in an Idaho jail, speaks despondently of the business as follows: "Stage after stage has been held up without getting a nickel and it seems as though all the money in the country was in the hands of bankers, the railroad managers or the express companies."

DEATHS,

John M. Clay, the last surviving son of Henry Clay, died suddenly Wednesday at his home near Lexington, in the 65th year of his age.

Capt. Sam Crawford, conductor on the Main line, who frequently ran extra on this division, died Wednesday from the injuries he received at Horse Cave while coupling cars.

John Menefee Elmore died at his home in the Walnut Flat neighborhood at 4:30 Wednesday morning of fever, age 50 years. A wife and a number of children are called out to mourn his loss, while his neighbors also generally deplore his demise. He was a strictly honest and clever man and endeavored to honor the Christian Church, of which he was a member, by living an upright and blameless life. How highly he was held in the esteem of his neighbors is shown by the fact that they had recently elected him a justice of the peace, a token of appreciation of which he was very proud. The funeral sermon was preached at Goshen yesterday, after which the remains were interred in the Anderson grave yard.

LAND, STOCK AND CHAP

A. T. Nunnelley bought a lot of stock in the Walnut Flat neighborhood at 1 cent.

Ad Catron, the clever trader, bought of Rockcastle parties 10 aged uncles from \$55 to \$110.

Lehman shipped 27 car loads of cattle from Fayette to Europe, most of which cost him 4 cents.

The peach season has opened in Delaware and will be a short one. Prices range from fifty cents to \$1.25 a basket.

The Laurel County fair will be held September 8 and 9 at London. The are 70 premiums on the list of the two days.

The Stanford Mills are now paying 65 cents for wheat, which is the same that is being paid in Louisville and only 3 cents less than Chicago.

At the Richmond fair there were ten entries for the model ring, in which the prize was carried off by the bay stallion, Silver King, of J. E. & J. R. Farries.

Chattanooga has given the William Wood Reaper and Mower Company \$125,000 and eight acres of ground for a plant, and that company will move their works from Youngstown, Ohio, in a few days.

T. G. Barrow sold this week to T. C. Robinson 2,000 bushels of blue grass seed to be delivered August 1st, 1888, at fifty cents per bushel. The agent of Lehman Bros. has bought during the past week 300 cattle in the vicinity of Mt. Sterling, and weighing from 1,500 to 1,000 lbs. at 1 cent.

—[Winchester Democrat.

J. M. Board bought of J. W. Miles 55 hogs that will average 250 pounds, at 41 cents. They brought \$5.35 at Cincinnati Wednesday. George Handy, of this county, sold to A. H. Vansant 30 acres of woodland on his place for \$100 per acre.

D. C. Terhune has bought within the past two weeks over 40 good mule colts, paying on average for the No. 1 mares about \$70 and for the first-class cotton mules \$50. —[Harrodsburg Democrat.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

Mr. Henry G. Sandifer and children have returned from a visit to friends in Greeneburg.

Terra Cotta is not in condition and will not start Friday at Saratoga in the contest with Hanover and other celebrities. Later — He may run yet.

Messrs. John Hopkins and U. Hopli, who live adjoining each other on the Shadetown pike and who have been ill with Bright's disease, are reported barely alive this morning.

Tom Marshall George Wells, of Junction City, brought a negro named John Welsh to town this morning and put him in the work-house for 50 days for carrying a pistol concealed on his person.

Mr. George Blakeman died Wednesday night at the family residence on Broadway. He had been blind and paralyzed for several years. The family came here from Garrard. Mrs. Blakeman is a sister of the late Judge Allen A. Burton.

In noting the death of Mrs. Nichols, your correspondent erroneously said she was the widow of Prof. James Nichols. The professor's name was Thomas and he was a brother of James, who was a partner of G. W. Welsh, Sr., in the dry goods business.

A first-class ghost story was spoiled after creating much excitement in the establishment of Louis Cohn by the finding of a diminutive terrier of the female persuasion under the floor of a side show case. It was nearly starved and the wonder is how it got there.

John Campbell, the aged and infirm colored man who was taken to Lancaster and put in jail on Saturday last, charged with selling liquor without government license, was promptly discharged on Monday by U. S. Commissioner R. A. Burnside as soon as he became acquainted with the true facts of the case. Wm. Crouch, Bettie Caldwell and Tom Slaughter, taken to Lancaster on the same charge, were held for further trial.

The grand jury of the Rowan Circuit Court has indicted Z. T. Young, Allie Young, John Trumbo and Green Mannin for confederating and conspiring to kill Howard Logan, and John Trumbo and John Keeton for shooting Logan. The Youngs and Mannin were released on \$2,500; the others \$1,000 each. Judge Cole has ordered the sheriff to summon fifty petit jurors in Fleming county, and has extended the term of the court for thirty days. He announces that a further extension will be made if necessary.

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NOTES FROM ALL POINTS.

MAIL from London now reaches San Francisco in thirteen days.

The State of Massachusetts has over sixty-five thousand widows, half of whom are less than forty years old.

Ostrich eggs in California are bringing fabulous prices; the birds themselves sell at one thousand dollars a pair.

A squirrel of unusual size struck the town of Rome, Mich. Over three hundred people had him at the same time.

The silver mines of South America annually produce silver estimated at the value of twenty-six million dollars.

It is thought the city of London will increase in population about three-quarters of a million in the next ten years. The births recorded every week are over a thousand in excess of the deaths.

The United States government is accumulating a surplus of \$100,000,000 a year that it does not know what to do with, besides paying its indebtedness with unnecessary haste.

As evidence of the advance of education in Indiana it is stated that post-office statistics give an increase of over one hundred per cent. per annum in the number of letters and newspapers mailed in that country.

It is reported that Florida annually produces \$10,000 worth of honey, \$40,000 worth of strawberries, \$30,000 worth of hogs, \$30,000 worth of sheep, \$35,000 worth of beef, \$35,000 worth of sponges, \$30,000 worth of oysters and mussels, \$15,000 worth of oranges, lemons, limes and pineapples, \$25,000 worth of sugar and molasses, \$25,000 worth of rice, \$30,000 worth of cedar and \$20,000,000 worth of other lumber and \$4,000,000 worth of cotton.

A piece of ground in Philadelphia, with a frontage of sixteen feet on Chestnut and thirty-four feet on Fourth street, was recently sold for \$85,000, or \$5,250 per square foot. It was necessary to complete a building site in the heart of the city, and therefore commanded this extraordinary figure. This was the highest price ever paid for real estate in America. The one next to it, perhaps, was on Wall street, New York City, where a lot sold for \$145 per square foot at the rate of \$8,700 per acre.

The relative increase in population in Canada is much less than in the United States. Indeed, it is said to be otherwise while so many of the 83,000 grants who seek Canada as a place of settlement move from that country to the United States every year. It is a fact that the number of people in Canada is less than in the United States, while the area of the country is twice as large. The United States has a larger population than Canada, and the latter is more densely populated.

The Royal Coat of Arms of Canada is a shield.

The coat of arms of Canada is a shield.

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Semi-Weekly Garter Journal

Stanford, Ky., - - August 12, 1887

E. O. WALTON, - Business Manager.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

MAIL TRAIN GOING NORTH

" South	12:30 P. M.
" South	1:30 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAIN" South	1:45 A. M.
" North	1:50 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5 and 7:20 A. M.

Returning, arrives 6 and 8:55 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The best ready mixed paints are to be had at A. R. Penny's.

Ask your grocer for the Cincinnati Baking Co.'s crackers and cakes.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by A. R. Penny.

A complete stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. A. R. Penny.

The firm of Penny & McAllister having dissolved, the accounts are ready for settle- ment. Come at once and settle. You may save cost.

PERSONAL.

—MR R. L. DAVIS, of Crab Orchard, was here yesterday.

—MISS ROSA RICHARD left yesterday for the fair at Herroldsburg.

—MRS G. G. WISE has gone on a visit to her relatives in Cloverport.

—MR AND MRS L. H. RAMSEY, of Lexington, are visiting at his father's.

—MISSIS. C. C. AND J. W. POWELL, passed up in Dripping Springs Tuesday.

—MISS LOUIS COX of Casey, a good subscriber, was here on business yesterday.

—Mrs. FONNISTON and Miss Lizzie Beazley spent a few days at Crab Orchard.

—MISS LIZZIE AND HATTIE FISHBACKS, of Danville, are guests of Mrs. Mattie Neely.

—MISS NANIE WOOD, of Boyle, returned with Miss Kate Hall and is now her guest.

—DICK GESTRY left Wednesday for Wichita, Kansas, where he will probably locate.

—MRS. MARY DUNN and Misses Bettie Paxton and Annie Dunn are spending a week at Crab Orchard.

—MRS WM. MARSHALL, of Parkerville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. P. Hill, returned yesterday.

—TINSLEY MERSHON has charge of the jail in the absence of Jailer Deneen, who is attending the Mercer fair.

—MR. T. F. SPINK, dispatcher on the main line, and one of the cleverest boys on the road, is here on a visit.

—MR. J. M. WHAY is still in a precarious condition from the wounds received by being thrown from a wagon.

—MR. R. S. LITTLE has gone on the road for the George W. McAlpin Co., of Cincinnati, and is taking orders right and left.

—MRS. J. L. MCKINNEY, is spending a few days at Capt. G. H. McKinney's, after a delightful month at Dripping Springs.

—MR. J. H. FISH writes that Florida continues to boom. He has returned to Orlando after several months stay in St. Augustine.

—MISS JUDGE JOHN FEUER and daughter, Miss Mary, of Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Lithgow, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. A. M. Feuer.

—MR. G. C. KELTON, Jr., is spending the week at Herroldsburg and taking in the stock fair and the other fair of that sleepy little town.

—MR. M. W. ROSE, who has been here for several weeks with the Florence Washing Machine Company, left yesterday for Herroldsburg.

—We heard that John S. Bowler, of the Winchester Sun, was here this week, but as he did not call to see us, we believe it was invention of the enemy.

—MR. R. G. HALL went to Somerset yesterday in response to a letter from the new bank officials, who, it is thought, wish to give him the position of teller in it.

—COL. TOM WATKINSON's friends here were treated to a short visit from him this week. He is living at Little Rock, Ark., now and judging from his looks he is doing well and enjoying life.

—MRS. W. O. SWEENEY, of Lancaster, passed down to Louisville, Wednesday to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss Blanche Grisbie, to Mr. F. W. Lippold, of the Exchange Tobacco Warehouse.

—Our business manager is under lasting obligation to Mr. John J. Cummins, of Rockcastle, for very substantial favors while at Mt. Vernon. Such a friend is seldom found and we appreciate him when he leaves.

—SUPT. P. T. DOWNS, of the Knoxville Division, was here Tuesday, looking after the interests of the line. There is hardly a more capable or more courteous officer on the road and the fact that he has worked himself from the ground up, so to speak, shows the material of which he is made.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BACON wanted by T. R. Walton.

THE Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky., has reduced its rates to \$1.00 per day.

The bill of the season will be given at Crab Orchard Springs to-night and many of our young people will attend.

ANOTHER summer is drawing to a close and no circus yet. It's over two years now since one raised its tents in Stanford.

LICENSE was issued Tuesday to Mr. H. F. Warner to marry Miss Elizabeth Hagg a pretty little German girl of the colony in this county.

W. H. MILLER sold to J. T. Myers a lot of houses on Legion avenue in his extension for \$150.

The Club gave a splendid little Hop at Walton's Opera House Wednesday night in honor of the visiting ladies, which was fully attended and apparently greatly enjoyed. Several Kiney's superb orchestra furnished the music.

FOR SALE — I have a few articles of furniture that I will sell at a bargain. I am obliged to leave Stanford soon and would like to dispose of the furniture before Saturday. The articles can be seen at room No. 6, Myers' house. Frank Harris.

In a day and a half at the Mt. Vernon court our energetic business manager succeeded in bagging a good deal of cash and securing 20 new subscribers. This may be called capital work when we consider that our subscription list in that section was already very gratifying, but Ed never fails to catch 'em round' and a gwire.

The elegant residence of Hon. John S. Day was the scene of beauty, gallantry and mirth, Tuesday night, when Misses Mattie and Maggie O'neal gave a reception in honor of their lovely guests, Misses Marie Porter, of Glasgow, and Mary Lou Harris, Lavinia Milliken and Martha Gibson, of Nashville. A large party went out from town and with music, dancing and other means of merry making, several hours were delightfully spent. The refreshments served in Mrs. Day's most excellent style were also a feature that was much enjoyed. She seldom meets a more charming hostess than the young ladies named and they have already established themselves favorites with the young people.

The Cumberland Valley Land Co. has employed Capt. J. H. Lindsey, of Barboursville, to look after the titles of the 100,000 acres and that it has options on 100,000 acres. He said that it has options on 100,000 acres and that he could hardly have made it. It is proposed that the number of directors be increased from seven to nine and an election for that purpose has been ordered for next Tuesday at the office of Treasurer J. S. Blacker. The latter gentleman and George McAllister have just returned from the counties named above and are very much pleased with the prospect. Lindsey almsgang of those they have options upon at \$250 per acre, averaging at \$10 to \$12 and they think that the timber on much of theirs can be disposed of at these figures and still leave the land with its wealth of coal. In addition to those whose names are signed to the incorporation notice in this paper, Gov. McCreary, Senator Bennett, John D. White, Judges Robert Boyd and Vincent Horning, J. A. Craft and other mounted men are members of the County.

What it is in looking over the history of old man Jacob Buell and his connection with the woman, Mary Curtis, it is hard to tell whether he was more sinned against than sinning. Formerly a man of considerable property, with a wife and six grown children, he seems to have been enmeshed in the wiles of a designing woman and once in the parlor, like the foolish dr, he was unable to extricate himself. It seems that near Port Huron, Michigan, he had a dairy farm and that he employed the woman to work at it. It was not long before it began to be whispered that employer and employee were thicker than their station's suggested and the good people of the vicinity initiating that they wanted no Mormon practices there. Mr. Buell came to Kentucky, apparently for his health. This was five years ago, and then up to his death the old man was suffering with asthma. He had not been here long before the woman appeared on the scene, and Mr. Buell having purchased a farm near Waynesburg, they went there to live as man and wife. The citizens catching on to the irregularity of the proceedings, soon made it unpleasant for them to remain there and Mr. Buell rented a house in Stanford and engaged Capt. Cook and wife to keep it for him. A day or two after their installation the woman came and said she intended to occupy the room with Mr. Buell. Here arose trouble again and the captain and family indignantly left the establishment. The old man, who was past 70, seemed to be perfectly entranced by the woman, who is less than half his age, and although they quarreled and fought and he accused her one or more of trying to poison him, he could not shake her off or return to the woman he had wronged. He has in five years spent most of a fair fortune upon her and it is said that she has worked him for all he was worth. It is singular that they were permitted to live in this community in open concubinage, but we suppose that the fact that the real state of affairs was not known prevented an investigation. Mr. Jenkins, the attorney for the family, has gone to Tennessee, where he died, to find out what he can of his business affairs. County Clerk G. B. Cooper tells us that when the Waynesburg farm of 191 acres was originally bought by Mr. Buell for \$1,500 he deeded it directly to the Curtis woman, but that a half dozen deeds backwards and forwards had been made of it since. Last fall he came to town and sending for Mr. Cooper told him to record a deed that he gave him as quick as he could and that he would pay him extra for his haste. This was a dead of the land from Mary Curtis to Jacob Buell, but before the ink had hardly dried on the record book a telegram was received from the woman protesting against its entry and saying that it was illegal. The deed now stands from Buell to Ruben and Mary Curtis and the alleged consideration was \$2,500. As Mr. Buell had a wife and her name is not to the paper, it is illegal so far as her dower is concerned.

The best remedy for chicken cholera ever introduced here is Ganter's Chicken Cholera Cure. Try it. Sold by all druggists. 21

Somebody gave Judge Carson's monkey enough whisky the other day to make it drunk and it went no general tear. It is supposed that Gass Decker is the offender and if it is found out to be true, he will be prosecuted under the law against giving a minor liquor.

BIG SNAKE — Sam Ferrill, a boy of 15, killed a huge rattle snake near Mitchellburg, Wednesday, which he gave to Mr. John H. Craig. He was in a few feet of him and with the first rock that he threw broke the reptile's neck. Mr. Craig says Col. Ober and his famous snake dogs were not called into requisition.

Some of the prohibitionists are worrying over the fear that the next legislature will rehash the liquor question to the voters of Lincoln. We are sure that their fears are groundless. We are doing so well under the new order of things that the worst anti-prohibitionist cannot help admitting it and for one we shall do all in our power to have the law remain as it is.

The New York and Philadelphia Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Agency of John H. Craig & Co., with Browning King & Co., Wanamaker & Brown and Jacob Reed's Sons offers to the trade large lines of fall and winter fabrics for men's suits, trousers and overcoats. Each garment guaranteed to fit perfectly or no sale. New York and Paris plate of fashions just received.

HALEY'S WELL — Beginning to-day, Friday, August 12th and continuing until the close of the season, I will reduce the price of board to \$25 per week children and servants half price. College rent reduced from \$7.50 to \$1 per week. N. W. who can stay away? If you can't stay a week, come spend the day. Want everybody to come before the season finally closes. Respectfully, A. L. Spoonmore.

WITH MISSING — Sam Hunzinger, the hard-working Swiss who butchers for Mr. Hinsey, mourns the loss of his wife, who deserted him without cause last week, and has not since been heard from. She is from the old country and is the second wife of the deserted man. He went to Louisville in search of her Wednesday, but learning nothing he returned. She took their only child with her. Mr. Hunzinger fears that she has lost her mind as there was no trouble between them and they had always gotten along pleasantly.

WANTED TO BE KICKED — Uncle Lewis Howell called in the other day and turning around in front of us said: "Give me a good kicking, I deserve it." As we had no desire to do up our good old friend, we asked him to explain. "Well, you know the last time I saw you I said I intended to vote for Hobbit. I did think I would, till he made a speech at McKinney, when darn ugly picture, I wore I wouldn't do it under any circumstances. I had always thought you were too hard on him, but I know now you weren't and I just want you to kick me for even thinking of voting for such a drab." The old man then branched off into a eulogy of Gen. Buckner, and the democratic party and pronounced his malady on mugwumps and what-not in general. Uncle Lewis is a democrat from the "far end of away back" and the way he can go for republicans is refreshing.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING — A few nights ago, while on a visit to his mother, in Crab Orchard, Mr. Simon H. Gormley, of Lexington, was robbed of \$120. Suspecting the negro cook, he, with Whit Montgomery, Sam Tatum, Tom Carson and Joe Magee started to look for her and coming across Morgan Baumham and Tom Welch, with whom she was intimate, they took them in charge and continued the search. They kept them from 10 at night till the next morning and in the Deep Well Woods endeavored with threats and other means of intimidation to force them to tell the whereabouts of the woman. The negro claimed that they tried to hang them and told them that their time had come. One attempted to get away, but on being shot at, desisted, while the other put in his time praying. Squire Lyke Wells, after hearing the evidence on both sides, acquitted the accused, but held them for a breach of the peace. They were immediately tried by a jury and also acquitted of that charge.

PROMOTIONS — Capt. Frank Harris, who has been Chief Train Dispatcher on the Knoxville Division for several years, received a flattering notice from headquarters this week of his promotion to Master of Trains on the St. Louis division of the L. & N., with office at Evansville, Ind. No man ever served a company more loyally than Capt. Harris and no man in the service is more deserving of honorable recognition by it. A thorough gentleman in every respect, he has won to him every man on the road and established himself in the good will of every citizen of Stanford, and all with one accord, while rejoicing in his good fortune, will regret that he will no longer be one of us. Good luck to him always. Mr. J. C. Florence, who had the "second trick" in dispatcher's parlance, has been promoted to Chief Dispatcher. This is also a most deserving promotion. Starting on the road a few years ago in an humble position, he has by diligence and close attention worked himself up to one of the most important and his friends here, where he east his lot a number of years ago, look at his record with pride and satisfaction. Mr. Matt Woodson succeeds to his "trick" and a dispatcher from Montgomery will take the third. We were in hopes that Mr. T. F. Spink would be returned here, but as he is in direct line of promotion in the Louisville office, it is not likely that he wishes to leave.

CURES — Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Stings, Bites, Bruises, Bunions, Corns, Scratches, Sprains, Strains, Stitches, Backache, Galls, Sores, Spavin, Cracks, Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof All, Screw Worms, Worms, Saddle Galls, Fries.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY — accomplishes for everybody exactly what it claims for. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Canner needs it for his teams and his meat. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it along without fail. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in like manner after a shore.

The Horse-fancier needs it in his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it — it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Hawkwoodman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted alone.

Keep a Bottle in the House. The best of economy.

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.

Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

RELIGIOUS

—Rev. F. S. Postell, who has been sick in Mason county, has recovered and will preach at his church here next Sunday.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union are preparing to erect a \$60,000 building in Covington to be used as National headquarters.

—Mrs. John Snodgrass, of Lexington, has been elected President of the Christian Women's Board of Missions for Kentucky, vice Mrs. Richard Reid, resigned. The board is composed of 39 auxiliary bodies, located in different parts of the State.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK STOCK!

Fifty Shares of Farmers National Bank of Stanford for Sale.

I will sell the above stock before the Court-house door in Stanford, County Court day, Sept. 18, 1887.

M. P. SALLIE,

Administrator Rachel Jones, dec'd.

THE KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

F A I R.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, & 3.

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Special trains at reduced rates on all railroads Two Hours Each Day.

THE FLORAL HALL.

which is the leading feature, will be open in all its grandeur on the first day, and surprise all previous occasions.

JOURNAL EXTRACTS.

It is computed that ten years hence Brooklyn will have a population of one million and New York City two millions.

In describing the manner in which an alligator makes a meal, a southerner in the South says his "gatorship" reclines at ease with his jaws distended for the accommodation of unconscious animals, reptiles and insects that find an entrance, when, having concluded that there is a good mouthful assembled, he shut down on them, and after introducing them to his anterior, repeats the performance.

It is the opinion of practical observers of human life that the man who lives the longest is the one of medium size, with slightly bold complexion, short neck, rounded instead of square shoulders, large hands and feet, deep chest, and with the bimp of alimentiveness well developed. This sort of man is slow to anger, calm and meditative, and is not the one to make mountains of mole hills.

White fishing in a mountain stream in the Garrison valley, Cal., an observing gentleman witnesseth the singular death of a large number of newly-hatched trout. When one of these came to the surface of the water, a mosquito would fly at him and drive his fins into the little creature's brain. When the mosquito flew away the little fish turned over dead. In the course of half an hour, the old saw saw some twenty trout killed in this way.

A small and beautiful breed of mitch cows known as the "Dutch-a-telle" breed, is becoming popular in this country, which it is said, is the highest attainment of scientific breeding ever reached. It is a native of Holland, in which country the breed is owned exclusively by the nobility. The peculiarity of the cattle is a broad, white belt around the body, the rest of the animal being entirely black. It is said a view of these animals gracing in the lowlands of Holland is truly imposing sight.

The first violin is said to have been elaborated from an ancient violin in the sixteenth century. Gasparo di Salo was the first celebrated maker after whom came Andrea Amati, and his sons Jerome and Antonio who maintained the reputation of the Cremona school. Nicolas, the son of Jerome, excelled his predecessors in the art, and produced the sweetest sounding instrument of that day. Subsequently Stradivarius, a pupil of Nicholas Amati, attained a world-wide reputation for superiority in the art of violin-making, and his instruments are in many cases preserved.

It is related of an enterprising German confectioner who traveled to Constantinople in search of employment that in a singular manner he obtained and now occupies the position of confectioner to the Sultan at very comfortable income. As the result of much pertinacity the confectioner was set to making pastry as a test of his power in the art, and his success was so complete that he was engaged right off at a salary of 500 piastres a month. But better luck still awaited him. The pastry found its way to the Sultan's table, and his Highness was so pleased with it that he made the stranger from Germany his confectioner at once, with 1,000 piastres a month for making pies.

Wrote a person to be told that a dog could tell who they would regard it as a strange assertion, yet such a thing is possible as was demonstrated by a Chicago dog recently. He was taught to go to market with a basket in his mouth, and when the article desired was not obtainable, to make it known by barking. On one occasion he set the busied down to attend to another dog that had offered him an affront, and it was carried home by an acquaintance of the family. Upon discovering his loss the dog was very much discomfited, but rushing home he secured an old basket from the yard, and depositing it at the feet of his mistress, went through his dog manner of saying the market was out of the desired article.

The city of Philadelphia was the seat of the first Continental Congress, at which place its sessions continued until December, 1776. Until March following its sessions were held at Baltimore where it resumed Philadelphia as its point of assembly. In September the British success at Brandywine placed the city at the mercy of the enemy, and Congress was removed to Lancaster, Pa., where its sessions were continued from September 3, 1777, until July 1778. The 2d of July of the last mentioned year witnessed its return to Philadelphia, where its deliberations were continued until June 30, 1783. November 26, 1783, Congress convened at Trenton, N. J., and the following January its sessions were removed to New York, which continued to be the place of meeting until 1790. Here it was that the constitution was adopted and the first Federal Congress assembled under that constitution, with George Washington President, in March, 1789. In 1790 Philadelphia became the capital for ten years, and in 1802 the capital was removed to Washington.

Long before the age of chivalry quantities were extort regarding feathers, and some of our well-known sayings owe their origin to the waving plumes. "To plume one's self" comes from the Hungarians, who placed in their caps a feather for each tribe killed, and in former were decorated according to color. The use of the white feather as a sign of withdrawal from a contest or as a truce undoubtedly arose from the fact that in leaving the field the white feathers were the most easily seen. The East Indians and the North American Indians believe that feathers endow the wearer with the virtues or vices of the bird from which they are plucked, and as the peacock is vain, arrogant and greedy, he can scarcely endow one with all the virtues. The Tartars firmly believe that he who touches a beautiful woman with a kingfisher's feather will gain her love. People who can appreciate the beauty of the fine ostrich feathers can imagine the appearance of helmets formed entirely of them; and yet they were so used by the nations without a thought, apparently, of their ornamental value.

CALIFORNIA's vineyards are attracting the attention of the world, yet few who have not visited the wonderful State can realize their full extent. As an example, the vineyard of Senator Stanford is here described: It extends for several miles up and down on each side of the road as you approach Vina, and back from the road as far as the eye can reach. In some places the vines are large, in others they have just been set out, and in the latter case they are supported by an army of stakes. This vineyard contains 3,500 acres, and is the largest in the world. More vines are being set out every year. The prettiest sight of all the old Greek vines, which form the nucleus of vineyard. These vines are still and stand fully five feet high. The trunks are larger than a man's arm. The branches are trimmed off at the bottom and allowed to grow out at the top, until the vineyard looks like an orchard of young peach trees, and they are all pruned off so evenly that they make one level floor of green as the eye glances across them. The vines already in bearing require the attention of several hundred men to take care of the grapes they produce, and it will take a small army of men to attend the crop each year when all the vines get to bearing.

FAMILY SUGGESTIONS.

POLYCHLORINATED charcoal is recommended as an excellent cleanser of knives and kitchen utensils.

MELTED ice often serves as a substitute for distilled water in any but the most delicate operations.

The beauty of hardwood or stained pine floors depends upon their being kept bright and free from dust; sweeping with a hair broom every morning and washing once a week will secure this. When there is much dust a damp cloth must follow the broom.

An excellent method of destroying ants when they infest the premises is to saturate a sponge with some sweetened liquid and place it accessible to the insects. When they discover it they will swarm through it when it may be thrown into boiling water.

People who can not drink cold milk often find it palatable and beneficial when taken as hot as possible. Upon some trial and over-worked persons it has an exhilarating effect. The milk should be fresh and heated as hot as possible without boiling.

Ivory may be cleansed with a new soft tooth-brush, soap and tepid water, then dry the ivory and brush well, dip the tarter in alcohol and polish the ivory until it has regained its former sheen. If the water gives the ivory a yellowish tint, the object is heated placed. If age has yellowed it place the object under a jar, with a small vessel containing lime and minute acid; set the whole in the sun.

Flowers may be preserved indefinitely by being placed in water in which a small quantity of spirit of chloroform has been dropped, in an air-tight vessel with a glass shade covering. Take, for experiment, a soap plate, place the flowers in the water, adjust the shade and fill above the edge with water, so as to render it air-tight. It is said flowers may be preserved in this manner for months.

A strumentum for fastening knives and forks into handles is made by melting one pound of ebonophony, bought of any druggist, and eight ounces of sulphur. It may be kept in a bar or reduced to powder. Take one part powder and mix with iron filings, fine sand or brick dust, and fill the cavity of the handle, then heat the stem of the knife or fork and insert. When cold it will be found to be set in its place.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

This powder never varies. A finer leavening, strength and wholeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold competitively with the multitude of low cost, short weight alum or soda powders. Price 10c per lb. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall Street, New York.

HOOKED-NOSE SALMON.

One of the Most Foulous Bear and Fish Stories Ever Conceived.

The Carbon river is a wild, turbulent stream, fed by the great glaciers at the base of Mount Tacoma. It turns down through a region indescribably grand and picturesque, and as it rushes onward toward Puget Sound other streams join it until it is a broad and sweeping affluent. Almost all the way along this river fish and wild animals of many sorts are to be found in abundance.

Henry Thorndike, of Carbonado, is at a

down-town hotel.

"Did you ever hear," said he to the other day to a San Francisco Examiner man, "how the bears fish for salmon on the Carbon river? They do for a fact. I live on the margin of the river, and I pledge you my word that in the Bottomless canyon, twelve miles from my home, I have seen as many as three bears within a space of a mile sitting at the river's brink and fishing for salmon. They do it for a fact. I live on the margin of the river, and I pledge you my word that in the Bottomless canyon, twelve miles from my home, I have seen as many as three bears within a space of a mile sitting at the river's brink and fishing for salmon. They do it for a fact. I live on the margin of the river, and I pledge you my word that in the Bottomless canyon, twelve miles from my home, I have seen as many as three bears within a space of a mile sitting at the river's brink and fishing for salmon. They do it for a fact. 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